

Monday

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Today

- Candidate debate at the Cougareat from 3 to 4 p.m.
- Women's tennis: BYU vs. Minnesota at the indoor courts
- As part of Black History Month, the Varsity Theater will have free showings of "Malcolm X" at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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Vol. 47 Issue 95

Smiles and handshakes: the campaign has begun

BYUSA elections are here again, but students shouldn't expect them to be much like last year. Much has changed since Mike Lee took office last spring.

Unlike years past, candidates were not chosen by a selections committee. Before, BYU officials decided up choosing who could run, instead of having students run on their own initiative. Now, candidates need only meet grade, service and meeting attendance requirements. The decision of who will represent them is now up to the students.

Students won't fill out ballots as they have in the past; instead, they'll call in their votes on the telephone registration system.

Also different this year, candidates for president and vice president are running on the same ticket, with the hope that those who end up winning the election will have the same platform and goals.

Students who want to know more about the 10 people who want to represent them as student leaders can come to debates that start today at 3 p.m. at the Cougareat.

The Candidates:

Jason Christensen/Dave Walburger

#2 on phone voting

Marco Diaz/Lisa Birkinshaw

#3 on phone voting

Aaron Sherinian/Kara Higbee

#4 on phone voting

Brady Southwick/Stacie Lloyd

#6 on phone voting

Matt Cowley/Karie Hobbs

#7 on phone voting

New elections process now more objective

By HEATHER MCDONALD
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA elections have definitely changed this year, and BYU officials say the changes will cause the elections to be more objective.

"The election process is not a mystery code any longer," said Tamera M. Quick, managing director of Student Leadership Development.

An outline of specific qualifications for candidate eligibility has replaced unclear standards applied by the nominations committee in the past, Quick said.

"This is the first year we can say that we did not deny anyone the opportunity to run," said David Lucero, coordinator of Student Leadership Development and adviser to the elections and member of the credentials committee.

The changes in election policies were designed to give BYU students the responsibility of evaluating the candidates, Quick said.

Mike Lee, BYUSA president, predicts this shift of responsibility will result in an increased voter turnout.

The nomination committee was eliminated last October. Students who met basic requirements that were reviewed by a credentials committee were eligible to run.

"We now have objective criteria rather than a subjective list of notions of what is leadership," Lee said.

Student Leadership Development officials say each of the candidates have fulfilled the following requirements:

• Support the Honor Code and dress and grooming standards

• Have an ecclesiastical endorsement

• Have a minimum 3.0 cumulative GPA

• Be a full-time BYU student during the election and during the fall and winter semesters while in office

• Serve two semesters in BYUSA as a program director, vice president, assistant or associate vice president, executive director or SAC representative

• Take part in a mandatory training seminar and assist in an election committee to create election rules

Lucero said the service requirement was the one that involved discussion. There are different opinions on what constitutes sufficient levels of service, he said.

For example, there are situations where a candidate has done service, but lacks the necessary position.

"This issue will be looked at again for next year," he said. "This year all candidates met that criteria."

Different from last year, the BYUSA president and SAC vice president are running on the same ticket. Before, the SAC vice president was chosen by the council and other vice presidents by the president himself.

Lee said the change was made to alleviate contention that has emerged in the past when the SAC vice president and BYUSA president had different agendas.

"By electing a team, students will be better represented by a pair that has a consistent philosophy," he said.

The credentials committee is comprised of three random students, two SAC representatives, two BYUSA officers, a Daily Universe editor and the student leadership development coordinator assigned to supervise the elections.



Universe file photo

THING OF THE PAST: Students gather to cast their vote during BYUSA elections two years ago. Tuesday, no voting tables will be set up since all voting will be done over the phone system.

Candidates to debate BYU issues

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students can vote in primary elections for BYUSA president and Student Advisory Council vice president starting Tuesday, election officials announced.

Candidate debates will start today from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Cougareat, said Heidi Burgon, student head of election committee events.

The candidates will be questioned by members of the University Presidency Committee, BYU President Mike Lee, Daily Universe opinion editor Tracy Helmer and a group of randomly selected students.

Several debates will be held until Feb. 15, and final elections will be Feb. 16 and 17, she said.

In past years, candidate debates for BYUSA positions focused on who should run for office.

This year, the debates will allow students to hear the issues, Burgon said.

"Because the candidates are running because they want to and not because they were elected, they have the experience that causes them to want to make changes," said Burgon. "Therefore, debates will focus on those changes and students will be able to make more educated choices."

In the past, faculty members nominated the candidates, she said.

At the debates, students will be able to write their questions to the candidates on a piece of paper and a moderator will ask the questions at the debate, Burgon said.

Another debate on Tuesday at 4 p.m. will be open to all students, but only Student Advisory Council vice presidents can ask questions, she said.

Debates for residents of Deseret Towers and Helaman Halls will be

held at the Morris Center on Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and the Cannon Center on Feb. 15 from 5 to 6 p.m.

Some of the issues that are expected to come up at the debates are where attention should be focused — whether on multicultural, academic or married students; advantages and disadvantages of having a multicultural president, and whether the candidates have been involved enough in BYUSA and SAC activities.

All candidates said there needs to be more participation from students, but the methods they plan to use and the groups they try to reach are vastly different, Burgon said.

The new system of having the students vote instead of having faculty-appointed candidates comes after many years of trying and should go over better with students since they now have a choice, Burgon said.

The SAC debates will cover events and will enable students to learn how SAC representatives feel about the candidates, he said.

The phone voting system, which is also new this year, will open Tuesday and Thursday for primary elections and Feb. 16 and 17 for final elections. The phone lines will be open from midnight to 7 p.m. Any votes that have been made before this time will be deleted.

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Sherinian wants to eliminate 'bureaufat'



By CHERYL LOTT
University Staff Writer

Aaron Sherinian, a junior from South Pasadena, Calif., majoring in political science and Italian, said he wants to make BYUSA and the Student Advisory Council a more "user friendly" place if elected BYUSA president.

Sherinian's running mate is Kara Higbee, a junior from Plano, Texas, majoring in international marketing.

Sherinian was the program director of BYUSA in 1990 and 1993.

"He did the job, and he did a good job," said Mary Sweat, assistant to directors for programming for student leadership.

Sherinian was also a member of the Deseret Towers Council. He is a volunteer at the Museum of Art and

AARON SHERINIAN

a member of the Italian Club.

"I met BYUSA when I met BYU," Sherinian said.

Sherinian said he has always been a volunteer but never been on what he calls the "high end" of the organizations.

He said he plans to propose term limitations to aid leadership turnover, which he believes will generate new ideas.

Sherinian also said he wants to rid BYUSA of "bureaufat," a term he uses to describe bureaucracy.

Students should feel welcome and at home when they come to the fourth floor, Sherinian said.

BYUSA President Mike Lee is doing a good job and Sherinian will continue his programs, he said.

Sherinian said he plans to establish a telephone hotline where stu-

dents will be able to call for information about on- and off-campus activities. Students could also voice opinions on the hotline.

Sherinian said his strength lies in his management and people skills. Higbee is also innovative, he said.

Sherinian and Higbee did not start the campaign as running mates, but once they decided to run together, everything worked out well. Their initial platforms were essentially the same. Combining tickets was very easy, they said.

The last book Sherinian read for enjoyment was "Getting It Right in Italy," a book about Italian life, people and folklore.

If an extra day were added to the week, he would call his mom.

"And maybe eat some chocolate," Sherinian said.

Sherinian said his most embarrassing moment occurred when the fountain at the Music Center in Los Angeles, Calif., suddenly came on while he and his date to the symphony were standing in the middle of it.

Two candidates drop out of BYUSA race

By JAY VERDOORN and
RACHEL SAUER
University Staff Writers

For most of the BYU student body, the BYUSA elections are just beginning; but for some it is already over.

"I told Kara (Higbee, his former running mate) the best thing for us was for me to concede and allow the two camps to unite."

Sam Hoppe, BYUSA candidate that withdrew from the race

The field has narrowed to 10, with two serious contenders dropping out last week.

Seth Beal, a sophomore from Woodinville, Wash., majoring in political science, and Sam Hoppe, a sophomore from Cameron Park, Calif., majoring in accounting, were planning to run for SAC vice president.

Friday, they announced their withdrawal from the race in order to combine their running mates onto a single ticket.

"We saw that we have the same platform so we decided to unite," Beal said.

Beal is now campaign manager for Aaron Sherinian and Kara Higbee.

Hoppe said the combination of tickets will bring together the strengths of both camps.

"Our camp had the tactics and theirs had the structure," Hoppe said about the two groups of candidates.

Both Beal and Hoppe said they voluntarily withdrew from the campaign. "I told Kara (his former running mate) the best thing for us was for me to concede and allow the two camps to unite," Hoppe said.

Both former candidates said they plan to stay involved in SAC and BYUSA affairs and activities.



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Higbee plans to eliminate gym hand stamp



By CHERYL LOTT
University Staff Writer

Kara Higbee, a junior from Plano, Texas, majoring in international marketing, is running for vice president.

Her running mate is Aaron Sherinian, a junior from South Pasadena, Calif., majoring in political science and Italian.

Higbee said her involvement in SAC has given her a good look at BYUSA and its problems.

"BYUSA doesn't sanction what it doesn't understand," Higbee said.

"Students who want to do things differently have a very difficult time," Higbee said.

She plans to bring new blood into BYUSA, thereby bringing new ideas.

Higbee wants to raise money for scholarships by using dance profits.

She plans to eliminate the hand stamp used in the Stephen L. Richards building for intramural athletes. She and the students she has talked with are not familiarized by the stamp.

When the campaign began, Higbee and Sherinian were each vying for BYUSA president and decided their campaigns were the same.

KARA HIGBEE

Higbee was president of the College Republicans during the 1992-93 school year and is a SAC officer.

Her SAC responsibilities include evaluating BYUSA and the University. She helped organizational behavior evaluate BYUSA. She has also evaluated BYUSA training procedures.

Officials, however, say reports of the work have not been submitted to SAC coordinators.

"No work has been submitted," said Nicole Boulais, coordinator for student programs.

Higbee said the work was turned in Friday. The reason it wasn't turned in earlier was because she was supervising somebody else and didn't know they had not turned it in.

Boulais said Higbee has not been consistent in meeting attendance recently.

Higbee said she hasn't been at meetings because she is trying to balance two BYUSA jobs and a SAC responsibility.

If she had an extra day added to the week, Higbee would do homework, sleep, do laundry, clean her room and

cook a meal for herself.

She said her most embarrassing moment happened when she had just received her driving permit and drove through a cinder block wall and into someone's back yard.

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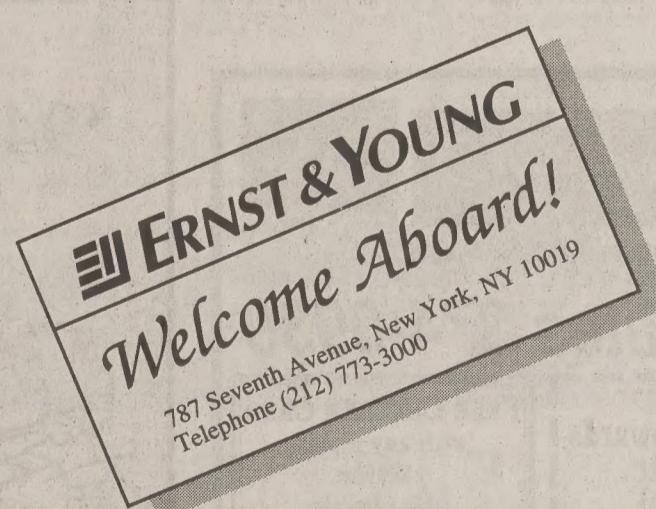
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Lloyd wants to improve BYUSA accessibility

By MARNEE MORTENSEN
University Staff Writer

Stacie Lloyd, a junior majoring in public relations from Sandy, is vying for Student Advisory Council vice president.

She said she seeks to improve BYUSA in three areas: participation, accessibility and communication.

Lloyd said she shares these three goals with her running mate Brady Southwick, a junior majoring in political science who is running for BYUSA president.

In a survey Lloyd and Southwick gave to students, students said they feel they are represented; however, 94 percent of those surveyed said they couldn't name their SAC representative.

Through participation, accessibility and communication, Lloyd said she wants to increase interaction and student representation.

She said she wants to send SAC representatives to classrooms, symposiums, club meetings and other places where they can easily interact with students and let them know how to participate.

Lloyd said her campaign is defined by the word "accessible."



STACIE LLOYD

"Accessible" is a big word for me, and that means taking BYUSA out of the fourth floor," Lloyd said.

BYUSA needs more communication with their students to accomplish goals they consider important, Lloyd said.

Lloyd said the power the administration has given to BYUSA is not fully used because BYUSA is not communicating with students and community members to find out their needs.

Lloyd said she wants to see a weekly column in the Daily Universe updating students on items discussed in previous and forthcoming meetings.

If an extra day was added to the week, Lloyd said she would tackle her "things-to-do list."

One of Lloyd's more embarrassing moments occurred when she was giving her missionary farewell speech. As she was talking, and getting a little emotional, her friends started brushing their cheeks and waving Kleenex's.

Later she found out they weren't waving or giving signs of encouragement, but were trying to give her the hint — she forgot her waterproof mascara.

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"I'd love to see at the next opening meeting with President Rex Lee at



BRADY SOUTHWICK

least 15,000 students there who feel like they're represented," Southwick said.

Brady said the first time he found out about the SAC was when they came to his economics class.

Accessibility by taking BYUSA out of the fourth floor is necessary to improve BYUSA's ability to discern student's wants and needs Southwick said.

Southwick said he wants to establish concrete open forums so students can share their views with University and student leaders. Open forums exist now, but need more advertising and publicity, he said.

"I want SAC to get out and meet their constituency," Southwick said.

"I want to facilitate more opportunities for the administration to talk with the students in forums."

He said he wants to make SAC a liaison between administration representatives and students who want to participate directly in legislation.

Communication with the student body is another essential step to ensure BYUSA acts on student's behalf.

Southwick said he wants to help accomplish this through making representatives solely responsible for asking for student opinion through surveys and focus groups.

Southwick said he is already trying

to determine students' opinions about BYUSA.

Through a survey he and Lloyd conducted, he found many students aren't aware of BYUSA programs or don't know who their leaders are, Southwick said.

The last book Southwick read for enjoyment was *Pride and Prejudice*.

If one extra day was added to the week, Southwick said he would catch up on neglected homework, ski, fly

fish or golf.

Southwick once found himself in embarrassing predicament as he was running — which soon turned in tumbling — down the crowded stairs in the Tanner building.

He fell face down in front of the woman he adored from his Spanish class. Once he'd picked his face off the floor, he blurted out, "I've been for you. What are you doing Saturday night?"

UT

Are Little Rock Drive and Arkansas Avenue on the same route?

375-INFO

Cowley says he wants to shake BYUSA's bad image

By HEATHER McDONALD
University Staff Writer



MATT COWLEY

international students and married students who have felt isolated in the past.

They need more opportunities to serve within the organization, he said.

"The issue is a feeling of ownership that can only be accomplished by addressing their needs," Cowley said.

As executive director in community service for BYUSA since October 1993, Cowley has filled the leadership qualification required by new election procedures.

Working in this capacity, he said that he has gained credibility and capability among administrators and faculty as well as among those in the committees he directs.

"I have been able to keep a balance giving people enough freedom to work, while keeping them moving toward the goal," Cowley said.

Brady Blake, a junior from Ogden majoring in public relations and associate vice president for community service, works closely with Cowley.

He is energetic, bright and a sharp guy, Brady said.

He was able to pick up midsemester where someone else left off, when volunteers were busy organizing for Sub-for-Santa.

"This year was one of the program's best," Brady said.

Laura Talbot, BYUSA vice president for community service said Cowley has fulfilled his duties as executive director.

"I am confident that he would serve the students well," said Talbot, a junior from Provo majoring in recreation therapy.

Cowley said his mission in Czechoslovakia, where the small numbers of members relied heavily on the missionaries, taught him about service and leadership.

Hobbs says she'll focus on student involvement

for the Spring Formal, was the inter-collegiate director for the Community Service Center and is BYUSA's associate vice president for Campus Life. Hobbs is also a member of the President's Advisory Council.

"She started working with me as an officer with relatively little experience," said Sallie Larsen, coordinator for student leadership development. "I was skeptical at first because she was jumping into a high position with just a little background, but she took right off."

Hobbs said her main goal is to serve students. She said she wants other students to have a positive experience with BYUSA as she has had.

If given an eighth day in the week, Hobbs said she would make it a day to focus on people. She said she would do things like serve people by writing letters and making visits.

The Client, by John Grisham is the last book Hobbs read for fun. Hobbs said she has read all of Grisham's books.

"She's exceptional, very positive, energetic and dependable," said Dan Rigby, 24, a junior majoring in psychology from Spokane, Wash., and vice president of Campus Life.

"I have such a love for BYUSA because I've had such good experiences. I've seen it under three different presidents so I've seen different ways to do things. I've learned as much up here as in the classroom," said Hobbs.

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Diaz wants open communication

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL
University Staff Writer



MARCO DIAZ

If elected, Diaz hopes to bring back trust and representation for all students. In his opinion, the housing policy is the most controversial issue today because students have no voice in the decision making.

Students are frustrated because their opinions are not represented, Diaz said.

By building trust between students and the campus administrators, communication channels can be opened, he said.

From there, both ends will be receptive to what is said and what is best for students. It's a matter of more than focusing on what students or administrators can and cannot do; policies, procedures and attitudes need to be changed also, Diaz said.

Diaz said that not only is his door open to students, he plans to actively seek to represent the student voice as well as regain their trust and respect. He said that if he can accomplish that, he can do a lot.

"I want students to feel part of the

association," he said. Diaz wants to be a part of student government because he thinks college should be more than just a scholastic experience. He said he doesn't feel complete unless he is involved in extracurricular activities and serving and helping others, he said.

Diaz said he has been an active part of student government since his freshman year.

"It's the feeling I get as I serve that's the best part of student government," he said.

If he had an extra day during the week, Diaz would spend more time with his wife, he said. Although she always supports him, he just enjoys talking and being with her, he said.

The last book Diaz has read was *Mere Christianity* by C.S. Lewis.

Diaz definitely is a hard worker and has student interest at heart, said David Lucero, one of Diaz's supervisors.

He has put in a lot of effort at the BYUSA office and he understands the system as well as anyone, he said.

Diaz has fulfilled the qualifications enabling him to seek office, and although late three times, he attended all the early morning orientation seminars.

His running mate is Lisa Birkinshaw, a senior majoring in voice from Spring, Texas, who is running for Student Advisory Council vice president.

Diaz said his current positions serving as the multicultural adviser to the president and as co-chairman of the United Club Council will help him achieve his goal to bring back the unique diversity of the campus from international students, single or married students and clubs and organizations.

"It's gratifying to know that I can make a difference," he said. "It could be a unique year."

Birkinshaw would divide SAC representation

By CHERYL LOTT
University Staff Writer



LISA BIRKINSHAW

grams. Boulais said Birkinshaw has been responsive to suggestions about research methods.

Birkinshaw was president of the 1993-94 BYU Women's Chorus. Serving in the women's chorus is what sparked her interest in serving on a large-scale basis.

"I loved serving so much," Birkinshaw said. "I wanted to con-

tinue."

"Helping individuals and adhering to their concerns is an important part of my life," she said.

She volunteered as a hospital arts program, a summer school teacher and a choir director in Woodlands, Texas, Birkinshaw said.

"The wants and needs of the stu-

dents should be heard and represented to those in a position to adhere to them," she said.

Birkinshaw sees SAC as a springboard for the administration. She wants any student with concerns to be able to come to the fourth floor and receive advice.

Birkinshaw also said she wants to divide the SAC so that it can better reach all students. That way, those appointed to the committee can focus on issues concerning their respective colleges and the elected students can focus on campus-wide issues.

"I want more issues presented in the Student Advisory Council," Birkinshaw said.

When asked what the last book Birkinshaw read for fun, she said it was *The Dark Crystal*.

"I would rather do needlepoint than read," she said.

If Birkinshaw had an extra day added to her week, she would catch up on homework.

Daybreak meeting required for candidates

By KRISTINA LOWE
University Staff Writer

All candidates for BYUUSA offices attended a series of early morning meetings as a candidacy requirement under BYU's new election system.

Under the new election system, the candidates attended the BYUUSA Seminars, Values and Goals Training Seminar, a series of ten meetings in January. The meetings started at 6:20 a.m. and ran until 7:50 a.m.

David Lucero, coordinator for student leadership development, said the seminars were held in order to ensure that candidates understood the positions they were running for and to help candidates understand BYUUSA.

In the seminars, the candidates learned more about the different areas of BYUUSA, its history, values and the changes that have occurred in the organization, Lucero said.

The seminars helped ensure that candidates know enough of the basics to know not to make promises they can't keep, Lucero said.

The seminars helped to teach candidates the avenues they must go through to make changes.

The seminars also helped make sure candidates know enough about BYUUSA that they don't have a long period of adjustment time if elected, Lucero said.

The candidates said they felt the seminars were useful, but could have been shorter. Seminars were run by BYUUSA coordinators and BYU administrators.

Candidates were allowed to miss one seminar and come late to

also help foster friendships among the candidates and did away with the "us-against-them" attitude.

The reason the meetings were so early was that it was the only time that all candidates schedules were free.

Looking For Love?

The Sweetheart Edition

The Daily Universe Sweetheart Edition is coming out on February 8th.

Featuring:
A Restaurant Guide and Classified Wedding Directory

Don't Forget to read the Love Lines coming on February 14, Valentine's Day

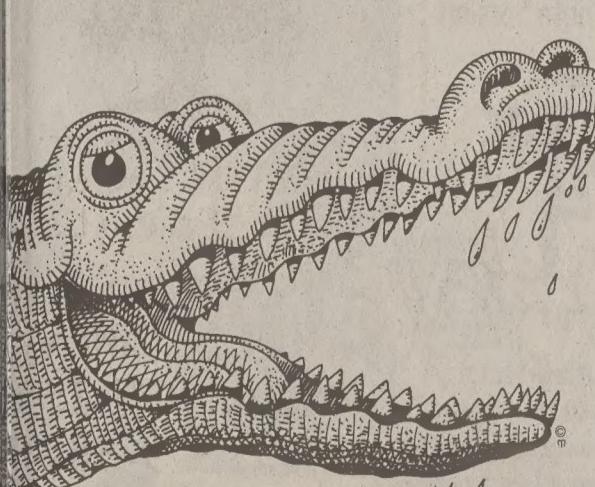
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VALENTINE LOVELINES

Valentine's Edition

Monday, Feb. 14th

Deadline is Friday, Feb. 11th by noon.

The Daily Universe is pleased to present our annual Valentine Lovelines, allowing you to express yourself to that special someone!

KBYU Community Cable will be showing Lovelines on channel 8 at 12 noon, 6 & 8:30 pm.

Prices are \$1.25 per line with a 2 line minimum. Prizes will be awarded to the first, second, and third place love-lines, to be judged by very experienced Daily Universe Loveline analysts.

Prices are \$1.25 per line with a 2 line minimum.

When buying three lines get the forth one free.

Bring this form to the Daily Universe on the fifth floor of the ELWC, or mail to

Classified Lovelines
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Orders will also be taken by phone at 378-2897 or 378-7409

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20% off

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Lifestyle

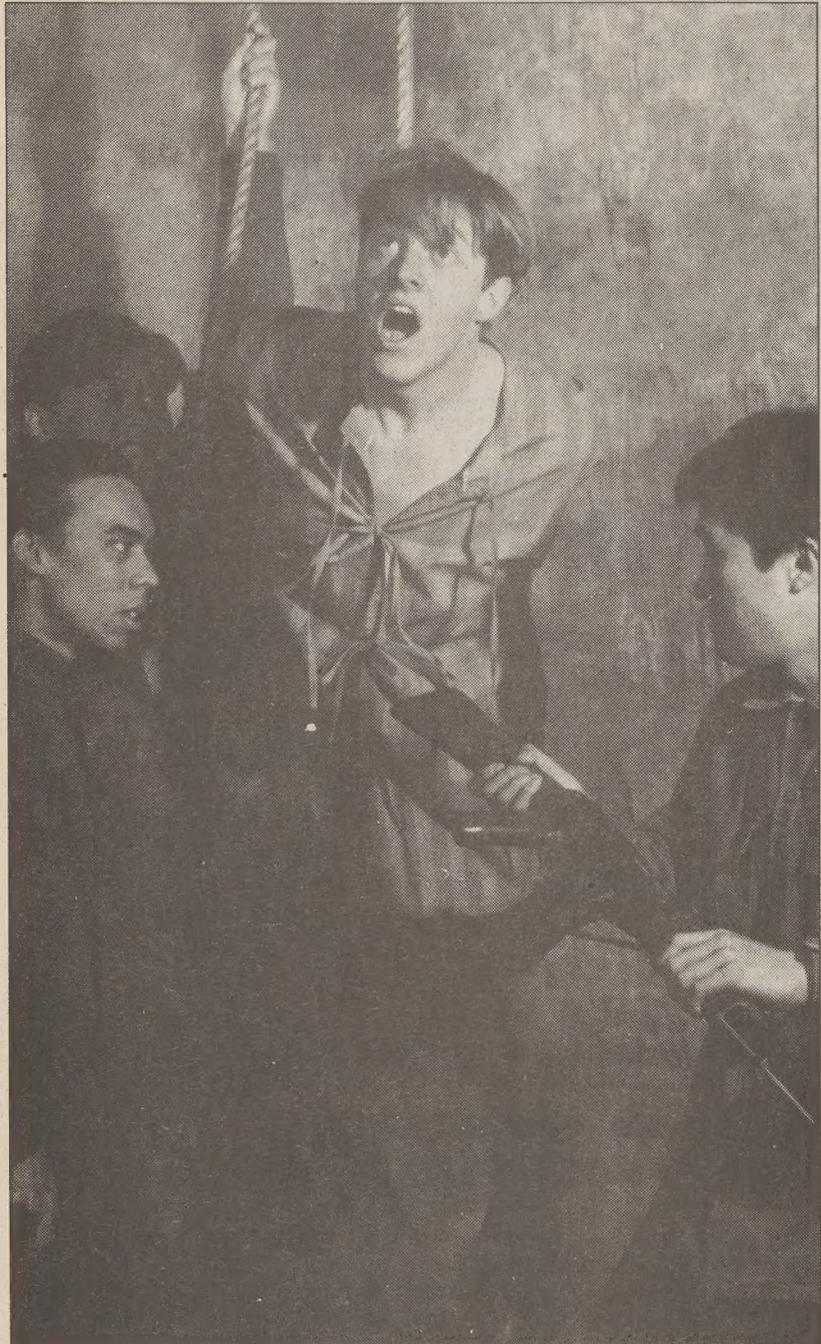


Photo Courtesy of Universe Services

A TRUE STORY: In the play "Prisoner," Navy Captain Gerald Coffee (Kevin Rahm, center) receives the first of many interrogations from his captors (from left, Akinori Nakamura, Kekoa Kaluhiokalani and Satoshi Shinzato) at the POW camp in Hoa Lo, Vietnam. The encore performances are this week in the Gates Theater, HFAC.

Encore performances of 'Prisoner' capture Y audiences this week

By KRISTINA LOWE
University Lifestyle Writer

BYU audiences have one more chance to see "Prisoner," a BYU student's play about American prisoners of war in Vietnam, before it leaves to compete at the regional American College Theatre Festival in Hayward, Calif., on Feb. 19.

"Prisoner" is a true story about an American POW during the Vietnam War. The play was written by Jim Bell, 25, a senior majoring in theatre arts from Los Angeles.

Bell's play is one of eight plays competing at the festival chosen from 187 different college and university productions. The ACTF region includes Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Hawaii and Guam.

"Prisoner" re-enacts the experiences Navy Lt. Gerald Coffee has while being held in Vietnamese prison camps. The first act of the play begins with Coffee's capture and the isolation and initial torture. The second act of the play deals with Coffee's experiences and relationships with the other prisoners.

Bell said although the play is set in Vietnam, it is not about the war. "It is about how prisoners survived and came to deal with their circumstances and even grew from their experi-

ences," he said.

"To miss out would be to miss out on one of the better performances at BYU," Bell said. "Take the chance and come see it."

Prisoner is the only production in the festival that was written by a student. At the festival, the production will also compete for an invitation to the national ACTF at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

"We see this as a real honor to our department, the University and to our playwriting program," said Eric Fielding, chair of the Theatre and Film Department. "To be selected as one of eight productions in our region and to be the only one written by a student speaks highly of the production and the directorship of Ivan Crosland."

Last semester, "Prisoner" sold out during the last week of its run, so audiences should get tickets early, Bell said. Proceeds from the tickets will help finance the trip to the regions.

"Prisoner" will run Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at the Gates Theatre, HFAC. Tickets are \$3 for students, faculty and staff and \$4 for the public. Tickets can be purchased at the ticket office in the Harris Fine Arts Center or by calling 378-HFAC.

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BYU THEATRE

Student's play selected for regional competition

By KRISTINA LOWE
University Lifestyle Writer

A BYU student's first attempt at playwriting has landed a spot competing in a regional competition for the American College Theatre Festival in Hayward, Calif. on Feb. 19.

The play "Prisoner" was written by Jim Bell, 25, a senior theatre arts major from Los Angeles. Bell wrote the play for a BYU playwriting class that he took as an elective because he knew very little about the playwriting aspect of theater.

After the playwriting class, Bell said his teacher urged him to submit "Prisoner" to BYU's Playwrights/Directors/Actors Workshop. PDA meets one semester every year and is made up of faculty who choose three or four plays to be workshopped by theater students during the year.

"Prisoner" was chosen by PDA. Bell said the play grew a lot through the workshop experience. He said the result of PDA and lots of hard work is why the play is worthy to go to regionals.

Bell said having his play go to regionals is amazing.

"When I first started the play, I had no aspirations for it. Now that I've seen it staged, I'm convinced that it has more potential than I would have thought."

At the festival, the play will compete with eight other plays in the ACTF region. If "Prisoner" does well, Bell said it will almost ensure that it is produced professionally.

"Prisoner" is about the experiences of Lt. Gerald Coffee, a prisoner of war for seven years during the Vietnam War. Although the play is set in Vietnam, Bell said it is not a statement about whether the war was right or wrong.

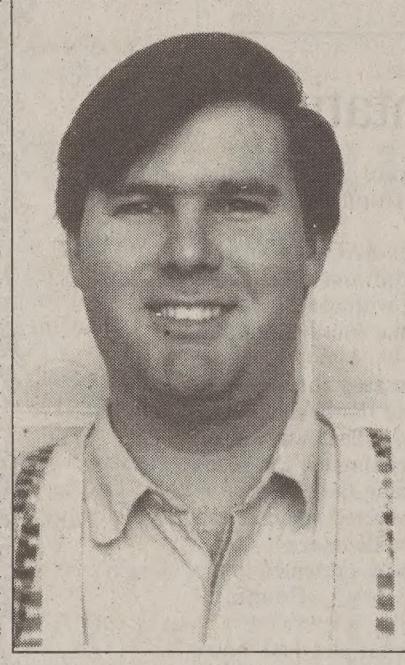
Bell said he tries to portray the experiences of people in the war rather than focusing on the act of war itself.

"I think one of the strengths of 'Prisoner' is how it also details the Vietnamese guards' situation. I tried to show some positive experiences between the prisoners and the guards. The guards were prisoners of the whole war situation themselves," Bell said.

Bell said because his play elicits a different response from each viewer it is not for everyone.

"It's an emotional experience, an enlightening experience and a rewarding experience. It could walk away with everything or nothing," Bell said.

"The way it's staged, you're, at most, 20 feet from the action. It forces you to confront the play.



JIM BELL

Bell said seeing "Prisoner" go from paper to stage has helped him realize the truth of production theory.

"Production theory is that plays are not just meant to be read as literature. Plays are an art form that need to be performed," Bell said. "'Prisoner' has made me see the genesis of a play from my hands to the hands of the director and actors."

Several Vietnam veterans, their families and Lt. Coffee have been very supportive of "Prisoner," Bell said. Coffee, who lives in Hawaii, came to BYU last December to see a staging of the play and plans to be in San Francisco for the festival.

Bell said he urges people to come see "Prisoner" before it heads to California.

"You'll leave the theater with a great appreciation of what the human soul can accomplish. You'll leave with a great appreciation for, right or wrong, men who gave up a lot for their country," Bell said.

After graduation in April, Bell said he plans to pursue an advanced degree in theater and then would like to teach theater in college. He said he plans to continue writing on the side.

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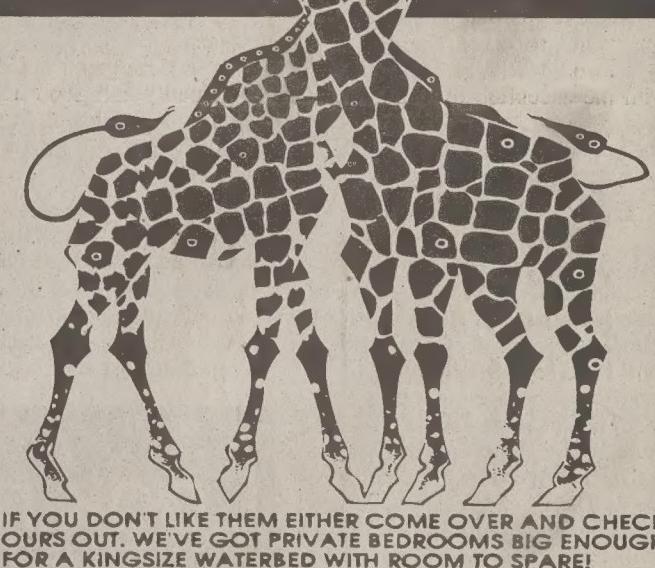
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Photo Courtesy of Universe Services

SHAKESPEAREAN COMEDY: Sir John Falstaff (Jason Tatom, center) is getting bested by some other wives (Stephanie Foster Breinholt and Allison Belnap) in BYU's version of Shakespeare's comedy "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Performances begin Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theatre.

The Merry Wives of Windsor' comes to stage this week at Y

University Services

When the Queen of England asked Shakespeare to write a play starring her favorite knave, Sir John Falstaff, he had panned a comedy in 14 days. Titled "The Merry Wives of Windsor," it chronicles the antics of Shakespeare's most famous roundabout. The play — particularly the character Falstaff — was considered full of merriment then and continues to be valued the same way.

BYU audiences can share in the fun during February when the Theatre and Film Department stages "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at the Pardoe Theatre. Performances will begin Thursday and continue through Feb. 26, Mondays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. with the exception of a matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for general public, \$7 for seniors and alumni and \$6 for stu-

dents, faculty and staff. Tickets are available through the Fine Arts Ticket Office, 378-4322.

As the play opens, Falstaff returns from the crusades and tries to settle down in the sleepy, staid town of Windsor.

To occupy his time and secure some much-needed cash, he contrives the lucrative seduction of two English housewives. He makes the mistake, however, of selecting women who are more clever than he.

"Merry Wives" is a unique Shakespearean comedy in the sense that there is never a threat of death, nothing much is really at stake, and no one, Falstaff included, is punished severely at the end," says Darise Error, publicist with the Theatre Department.

"There is throughout a remarkable air of geniality and good humor. Set in the familiar, undisguised locale of Windsor, 'Merry Wives' successfully presents ordinary middle-class life of

the period.

"Although far from a realistic piece, this play transcends the realms of mere farce."

And Falstaff remains the delightfully eloquent rogue that so delighted Queen Elizabeth."

Faculty director Barta Heiner selected Jason K. Tatom as Sir John Falstaff. Mistresses Ford, Page and Quickly will be played by Stephanie Foster Breinholt, Allison Phillips Belnap and Megan R. Scoville.

Also performing will be Christopher Higbee, Darin Andersen, A. Cameron Sevy, Eric Brotherson, Adam Boulter, Christopher Clark, Allison Stander, Doug Flandro, Derek Curtis, Matthew Rockwood, Sara Stauffer, J. Michael Stull, D. Aaron Dalton, Curtis Brein and John Michael Grant.

Eric Fielding is scenic designer and Curt Barton designed the lights. Costumes have been designed by Rory Scanlon and Sally Carroll. Erin McGuire is serving as stage manager.

Student-filmmakers contest provides cash opportunities

By TIFFANY CRAMER ELIASON

University Lifestyle Writer

Student-filmmakers have the opportunity of winning money and recognition by entering the Alamo American Film Competition for Students.

According to a press release from Tilson and Associates, the competition will award more than \$20,000 to winning student-filmmakers in the five film categories of narrative, documentary, experimental, music video and public service announcement.

Cash awards from Alamo Rent A Car will be presented in June, including \$1,000 to each first-place winner, \$500 for second place and \$250 for third-place winners.

There will also be thousands of dollars in other awards from the competition's co-sponsors, including grants from The Kodak Worldwide Student Program and portable cellular phones from Cellular One.

"What we're unveiling is a new national platform that will provide the

recognition and encouragement that America's most promising student-filmmakers need to excel in their art form," said Charles D. Platt, president and chief operating officer of Alamo Rent A Car.

"The student-filmmakers of today are the future leaders of America's great motion picture industry."

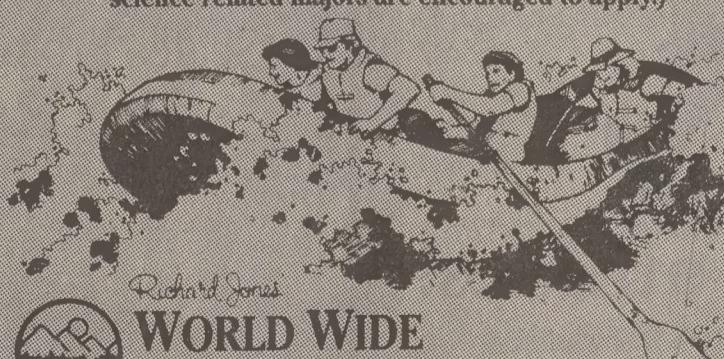
"We are proud to recognize their pursuit of excellence in an art form so deeply ingrained in America's culture as the motion picture," Platt said.

Linda D'Olympio, Alamo manager of community affairs, said the winning entries will be distributed to major film industry executives so that outstanding student-filmmakers may be recognized.

Competitors must be currently enrolled at a university or college in the United States. Entries must be submitted on NTSC VHS half-inch video cassette. To obtain an official entry form call (407) 392-4988. The entry deadline is April 30.

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The Record Book

WAC Basketball Standings

Team	WAC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
New Mexico	8	2	.778	16	7	.789
Hawaii	8	2	.778	12	9	.550
BYU	8	3	.778	15	5	.778
Fresno St.	7	3	.667	12	7	.611
Colorado St.	6	5	.556	13	7	.667
UTEP	4	6	.444	12	7	.667
Utah	4	7	.444	10	10	.556
San Diego	4	7	.333	9	9	.500
Wyoming	4	7	.222	11	9	.500
Air Force	0	11	.000	5	13	.313

Results

FEB. 5
BYU beat Colorado St.
Wyoming beat Utah
San Diego St. beat Air Force
Hawaii beat Fresno State
New Mexico beat UTEP

NHL Standings

Eastern conference						
Atlantic	W	L	T	Pts	Gf	Ga
NY Rangers	34	13	4	72	189	132
New Jersey	29	17	6	64	189	145
Florida	22	19	10	54	147	140
Washington	24	25	4	52	169	166
Philadelphia	24	26	3	51	187	198
NY Islanders	19	25	6	44	172	175
Tampa Bay	19	28	6	44	137	161

Northeast						
Central	W	L	T	Pts	Gf	Ga
Toronto	28	15	11	67	184	135
Detroit	30	17	5	65	231	179
Dallas	28	19	7	63	191	172
St. Louis	27	19	8	62	172	176
Chicago	24	21	6	54	153	145
Winnipeg	17	30	7	41	159	215

Western conference						
Pacific	W	L	T	Pts	Gf	Ga
Calgary	26	19	9	61	199	170
Vancouver	26	24	2	54	177	171
Anaheim	21	30	4	46	152	169
San Jose	17	24	11	45	141	168
Los Angeles	19	27	6	44	195	207
Edmonton	14	32	8	36	165	196

Results

Saturday's Games:

Boston 4, Philadelphia 0
New York Islanders 3, Quebec 2

New Jersey 7, Pittsburgh 3
Washington 6, Tampa Bay 3

Montreal 4, Ottawa 3
Detroit 4, Toronto 3

St. Louis 4, San Jose 3
Calgary 5, Los Angeles 4, OT

Schedule

Monday's Games:

Montreal at Pittsburgh, 5:35 p.m.

Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 5:35 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Toronto, 5:35 p.m.

Edmonton at Calgary, 7:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at Ottawa, 5:35 p.m.

Boston at Quebec, 5:35

Buffalo at N.Y. Islanders, 5:35 p.m.

Vancouver at Detroit, 5:35 p.m.

Winnipeg at St. Louis, 6:35 p.m.

Chicago vs. San Jose at

Sacramento, Calif., 8:35 p.m.

Philadelphia at Ottawa, 5:35 p.m.

Boston at Quebec, 5:35

Buffalo at N.Y. Islanders, 5:35 p.m.

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Winnipeg at St. Louis, 6:35 p.m.

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Olympics to open in Norway despite death, intrigue

Associated Press

LEHAMMER, Norway — First, the neo-Nazi Then came the whack on the knee. And, almost on the eve of the Games, an Austrian skier's death on the chair.

Those events and other turbulence buffeting the Winter Olympics, a cloud darkens the southern horizon: the increasing savagery in Sarajevo, where skiers frolicked just a decade ago.

Olympics that might have been remembered for the death of Boitano, Witt and Torvill and Dean, for the beauty and the hosts' efficiency, instead may be indelibly marked by controversy and tragedy. Perhaps never before has there been such a buildup to a Winter Games — or so much turmoil.

Events that painstaking preparations only go so far toward Olympic success.

In France two years ago, where the organizers were aided by environmentalists and many visitors criticized as too far-flung, the Norwegians have won universal praise and managed to smooth out any controversies making.

Facilities were ready way ahead of time. The International Olympic Committee president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, says the ecological planning was so savvy that it should be called the "Green Games." Even the weather has cooperated — the snow is deep and powdery and to satisfy any biathlete.

Real life has intruded — events that have little or nothing to do with times, scores or medals. "It's been a strange time," says Canadian figure skater

Brian Orser, in a comment about the Nancy Kerrigan attack that might also be applied to the Olympics as a whole. "Hopefully now, the skating will shine through."

Until Oct. 29, there was no hint of Olympic trouble ahead.

Those who paid attention to winter sports knew this would be the Year of the Professional, with skating competition enlivened by the returns of past gold medalists Brian Boitano, Katarina Witt and the perfect pair from ice dancing in Sarajevo, Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean.

Then, at a bar near the winter sports capital of Oberhof, Germany, a gang of young neo-Nazis began harassing black American luger Robert Pipkins and went on to beat up his white teammate, Duncan Kennedy. The ugly incident embarrassed Germany, outraged Americans and has stirred debate about world racism as the lugers prepare to compete in Lillehammer.

The shocking Jan. 6 assault on Kerrigan with a metal baton as she came off the ice from practice generated even a lesser injury than the one to Kennedy, but mountains more headlines.

Sidelining the favorite before the U.S. women's national championships in Detroit, it was a whodunit no fiction writer would have dared write, a tawdry tale that leads the nightly TV news as well as "Hard Copy" and "A Current Affair."

Did rival Tonya Harding order the attack or didn't she? Ex-husband Jeff Gillooly, who has already pleaded guilty in the assault, says yes, and her bodyguard and two other men have confessed to their roles. Daily speculation about whether she will be allowed to skate in Norway have reduced the Boitanos and Witten to minor sidebars.

Cougars extend winning streak to 4 in a row

By AMEE WALKER
University Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team extended its winning streak to four with its most decisive WAC win of the season over New Mexico Saturday night, 73-45.

BYU Coach Jeanie Wilson said she can sense

team confidence. "Our team is going to take off," Wilson said. "I can see a look on (the players') faces that says 'We're back. This is us.'"

Wilson said the key to Saturday night's victory was the Cougars' versatility and ability to look for the best shot.

Every member of BYU's team scored in Saturday's matchup for a team total percentage of 39 percent.

Cougars were led by junior center Debbie Dimond with 18 points and eight rebounds.

Guard Thais Kidd was second in scoring with nine points, three rebounds, four assists and four steals.

"It's exciting to have everything working as a team," Kidd said.

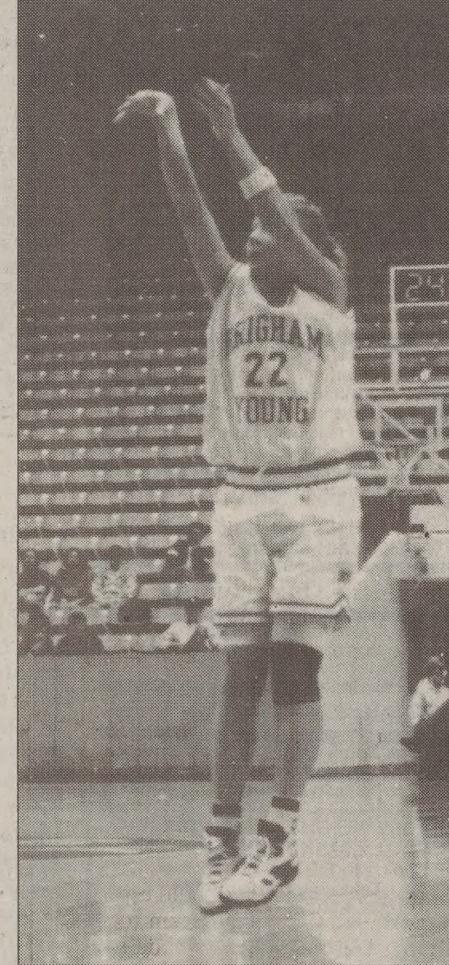
Forward Behka Stafford contributed eight points and five rebounds and had a three-point shot that added an interesting twist to the game.

The ball did not make it through the net, but it did get caught on the rim and backboard. The shot clock froze at 22 seconds which happened to be the same as Stafford's number and Wyoming's score.

That victory improved the Cougars to 10-10 overall and 5-3 in the WAC.

New Mexico was led by Jessica Cunningham who had 14 points and five rebounds. New Mexico shot only 26 percent for the game.

BYU dropped the Lobos to 1-18 overall and 0-7 in the WAC.



GOOD FOR THREE: Behka Stafford shoots a three pointer in the second half of the victory over New Mexico on Saturday.

NEXT UP:

Vs. MINNESOTA
MONDAY, NOON, SFH
INDOOR COURTS

A week of tough practices, the Cougar's three seniors, Monika Kobilikova,

Evi Koljanin and Sarah Mugnaini feel confident about Monday's match.

"We've worked hard on the things that have been missing in our games," Kobilikova said.

After a strong performance against nationally ranked Tennessee, BYU feels that a positive attitude, more consistency and the home court advantage will be keys to success against Minnesota.

"We've been working on consistency," Koljanin said. "We just need to keep a good attitude."

Mugnaini is coming off an injury that has kept her sidelined since May, but feels that with increased playing time she will feel more relaxed.

"I just need to play more matches," Mugnaini said. "The more matches I play, the faster I'll get back into my rhythm."

The Cougars feel that playing at home is an advantage for any team.

"We're more motivated at home," Kobilikova said. "The crowd pumps us up."

"Even though I'm more nervous at home, I think it's a definite advantage," Koljanin said.

Admission is free and those attending may enter a drawing for free tennis lessons and merchandise.

Recruiting athletes a lengthy job

By DAVID SCHREINDL
University Sports Writer

day's world of college football in high-income producing games, getting becomes vital to the survival of a winning program.

January 2 was the first day high school seniors could officially sign intent. This ended months of work and frustration for college

coaches.

Finding the good athlete is easy, finding the kids that can adapt physically and socially is the hard part, said Chris Pella, BYU's recruiting coordinator.

An athlete who meets the criteria minimum 2.0 (next year the minimum will be 2.5) high school G.P.A., classes and a 17 on the ACT is due to be recruited. BYU administrators retains the right to refuse any athlete they feel does not match up to admission requirements.

In addition to LaVell Edwards, BYU has a group of 9 assistant coaches who go out and offer scholarships on behalf of BYU.

Elsewhere, including alumni and former players, is allowed to talk to a BYU representative.

If the coaches who recruit for are assigned to recruit only in their area. The other four divide up the rest including Texas and Oklahoma. BYU recruits in the part of the country on a referral basis. Either the LDS Church or school coaches send BYU information about the football players interested in coming to BYU. Pella receives 200 referrals a year come in.

In first place we look at in the west is Utah and Southern California, said Pella.

Recruiting is limited by the NCAA rules which may only have 85 scholarship players and can only have 105 scholarship players per year.

BYU can only have 105 players on campus before school starts. After the first day of classes, schools can have an unlimited amount of players with BYU only suits up about 70 for home games and can only have 105 players away games.

BYU needs the extra players for reserve teams. Pella said BYU averages walk-ons as BYU averages walk-ons a season. The better the team the better the team games.

One of the problems found in

balance. BYU divides up

scholarships among the various

years, yet missions cause scholar-

ships instead of helping. Since

leaving year goes from June to

July.

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Clinton plots plan of action after Bosnia mortar attack

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton conferred with his top national security advisers Sunday to chart a course for dealing with escalating violence in Bosnia amid intensifying calls from Congress for air strikes.

An administration official said western military action was clearly "on the table" after a mortar attack Thursday in the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo that left 68 dead and hundreds wounded.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole asserted that a decision by Clinton to order air strikes would have "strong bipartisan support" in Congress.

But Clinton — along with other world leaders — appeared still to be groping for an effective strategy to end the bloodshed in the former Yugoslavia.

A day after he sent a U.S. medical team and three transport planes to Sarajevo to help evacuate the wounded, Clinton summoned top national security officials to the White House to discuss the deteriorating situation.

He was leaving later in the day for Houston on a 2 1/2-day trip that will combine political fund raising with promoting his health-care program. Aides said the president did not consider the situation to be enough of a crisis to warrant delaying the trip.

An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton asked for an update on the situation and was also eager for details on what the medical team had learned in Sarajevo.

Clinton — who late Saturday issued a statement condemning the "cowardly act" and calling for engaging allies on next steps — was not likely to take any steps without consulting with NATO partners, the official said.

In Munich, Germany, Defense Secretary William Perry said that the United States would not invoke air strikes unilaterally, noting the difficulty imposed by the presence of 28,000 lightly armed U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia.

Perry denounced the attack on civilians in Sarajevo as an "unforgivable incident" but suggested air strikes would have limited value in ending the civil strife. He called instead for a negotiated settlement.

"It is time for responsible leaders among the warring factions to step forward and be counted. It is time for the international community to stand together and bring the maximum pressure to bear," Perry told a military conference in Munich.

Perry's remarks seemed to back away from comments the day before when he suggested "stronger action, including air strikes" might be warranted to prevent the "strangulation" of Sarajevo.

NASA considers canceling Discovery shuttle experiment

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — For a second day in a row, NASA failed to release a science satellite from its shuttle Discovery on Sunday, considered canceling the troubled flight.

It was not clear whether NASA would try again Monday to deploy the Wake Shield Facility or give up altogether on the experiment, which was one of the primary purposes of the shuttle mission.

Even if the satellite could be deployed Monday, there was no way all the science objectives could be met, officials said.

The Wake Shield was supposed to fly free of the shuttle for two days so scientists could try to grow semiconductor films in the ultra-clean wake created by the saucer-shaped craft. There wouldn't be enough time for two days of free flight even if the latest problem — a guidance sensor snafu — could be resolved in time for a Monday release.

Former BYUSA presidents credit organization for success

By RACHEL SAUER
University Staff Writer

The life of a BYUSA president is on a good day, hectic and stressful every other day. After a year of mainly dealing with the stress and reaping the rewards, most finish well, graduate and go out into the world."

Being at the forefront of university attention for a year as BYUSA president and influencing student life, students wonder what happened to former BYUSA presidents.

For example, Jason Hall, BYUSA president for the 1992-93 school year, currently works as a financial planner for Mutual of New York at the Salt Lake City agency.

"Jason is a really productive thinker and I noticed that being BYUSA president helped him to be able to implement his ideas with the help of people around him," said Kolette Hall, Jason's wife and a BYU senior majoring in elementary education.

"Being able to bring students together to serve other students in a university setting was a great opportunity," Hall said.

As a BYU president really helps me develop a savvy for organizational behavior," Hall said.

Peace comes through understanding

By TIFFANY OLSON
University Staff Writer

The only sure way to bring peace to this world is through understanding, said Elder Henry B. Eyring, member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, at a fireside at the Marriott Center Sunday night.

Elder Eyring spoke on how seldom we see peace in the media and how a lack of peace is growing across the world and in our cities.

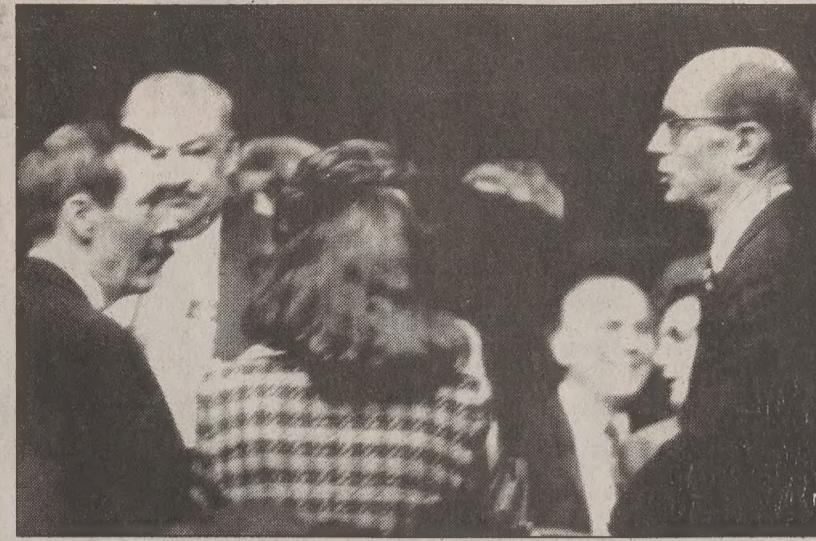
Elder Eyring said the only sure way to peace is through understanding.

"You can never build a fence long enough, or high enough, or strong enough, they will always find a way around it," Elder Eyring said. "That is why disarmament, negotiation and education are not likely to create a world or neighborhood of lasting peace."

Elder Eyring said members of the Church need to renounce war and proclaim peace. Peace can be obtained by continually having a repentant attitude, he said.

The effect of remission of sins and receiving forgiveness brings peace, meekness and a lowliness of heart, Elder Eyring said. That change comes from the Holy Ghost.

Elder Eyring said the best way to influence others and to bring peace



Melissa Madsen Fox/Daily Universe

CROWDED CHAT: Elder Henry B. Eyring, right, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, talks with BYU President Rex E. Lee after a 19-stake fireside Sunday night.

to their lives is through example.

"What a blessing we can be if we reach out to help others by exercising faith in Jesus Christ, repenting, accepting Christ's teachings, and gaining the Holy Ghost as a constant companion," Elder Eyring said.

He said the best way for Church members to begin to be an example is through choosing wisely the music they listen to, the books they read,

and the pictures hanging on their walls. If chosen wisely, those decisions will help them feel the Holy Ghost more in their lives, he said.

Elder Eyring said people should ask themselves, "What would the Savior have me do, that I have been putting off, because it seems so hard?" He said by doing so people will begin to change and will feel real faith in Jesus Christ and feel sorrow for their sins.

Utah gets help from Colorado leaders in efforts to reject nuclear facility

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah has had some unexpected help in efforts to persuade neighboring Colorado to reject a proposed nuclear-waste facility along a river just east of the Utah border.

The speaker of the Colorado House of Representatives sent a letter to Colorado Gov. Roy Romer imploring him to include Utah in proceedings regarding "border issues impacting our mutual environmental concerns."

Then on Thursday, Western Colorado Congress, a citizen's group, sued the Colorado Department of Health, alleging its approval process was flawed in granting Umetco Minerals Corp. a license to dispose of uranium tailings at an old processing mill in Uravan, 20 miles from the

Utah border. "I just put my hands over my heart and sang 'God Bless America,'" said Utah House Minority Whip Kelly Atkinson, D-West Jordan, after hearing of the lawsuit. "I'm thrilled."

In October, Atkinson and the rest of Utah's legislative leadership joined Gov. Mike Leavitt in sending a letter to Romer, asking him to reconsider the decision to allow the burial of up to 600,000 cubic yards of uranium tailings at Uravan, on the San Miguel River.

The San Miguel is a tributary of the Dolores River, which enters the Colorado River north of Moab. Leavitt and former Gov. Norm Bangerter have worry an accident at the Uravan site could contaminate southeastern Utah water supplies.

Colorado officials say the site is

safe. Last month, the state's Health Department gave Umetco final approval to expand its disposal facility, which already contains 12 million tons of tailings.

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Colorado officials say the site is



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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1227

ACROSS

32 Fly like Lindbergh
33 Alts in Arles
34 Prepare for an Indian attack
37 Raison d'
38 30's actress Grey and others
39 Nighttime noise
40 Beam
41 Sponsorship
42 Feeds a furnace
43 Belgian river
44 Baseball union boss Donald
45 Like llamas
46 Sends quickly
52 Ships' drop-off location?

54 Sea flyer

55 Gnawed away
56 Composition closure
57 Crazy bird?
58 Monopoly payments
59 Formerly
DOWN
1 Goes (for)
2 Beach, Fla.
3 Airline to Jerusalem
4 Testimonial
5 It's hummed
6 1973 hit by the Rolling Stones
7 Covered
8 The "E" in E.N.T.
9 Prohibit
10 Wampum
11 I-70's western terminus
12 Ilk
13 Golf course 18
18 Of some electrodes
19 Printer's spacer
24 Potato preparer
25 Requiem for
26 Take the plunge
27 Lawyer Roy M. and others

28 "Take _____ at this!"
29 Type
30 Bridge of (Euclid proposition)
32 Way up?
33 Blissful state?
35 Produce
36 Wheezing cause
41 Birthright seller
42 TV listing

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Puzzle by Joel Davajan

IND SHUN LAPEL
IO AUTO ADELE
INT GO AWAY FOLKS
EEL COHEIRESS
LOP ATA
ILL BERIGHT BACK
E ELENA ELSIE
AT FAUST ETTE
INHO CSPOT EEL
TER THESE WORDS
TAU SAC
LITTLE IAMBS
OMOUR SPONSORS
IBER OPEN EMIT
ISSY NYET YAMS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Donna Rapass/Daily Universe

TRADE TALK: U.S. Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown, right, addresses an audience of BYU Marriott School of Management graduate students

Friday as Rep. Bill Orton listens. Brown said trade is where the United States can see the most economic growth.

Secretary of Commerce says trade important for U.S. economic future

By JAY VERDOORN and
BRADY LONG
University Staff Writers

The United State's future economic success will depend on innovation and change, U.S. Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown told an audience of Marriott School of Management graduate students in a meeting Friday afternoon.

He said trade, technology and telecommunications are keys to keeping America an economic leader.

Brown arrived a half hour late, due to some unexpected business.

The delay almost turned the meeting into a question-and-answer session with President Rex E. Lee. President Lee used the free time to allow the graduate students to inquire about current government and U.S. legal issues.

Trade, primarily exports, is the area where the most economic growth is possible, Brown said.

He outlined three areas the White House is concerned with: Japanese trade relations, creating multi-lateral trade agreements and promoting business and government relations.

Cyclone kills 43 people in Madagascar

Associated Press

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar — The cyclone that swept over this island nation killed at least 43 people and left more than 150,000 homeless, the Interior Ministry said Sunday.

The worst damage was in Toamasina, the country's second-largest city, where 80 percent of the homes were destroyed and 80,000 people displaced, the ministry's emergency relief office said in a communique.

Typhoon Geralda whirled across the Indian Ocean and engulfed the island on Wednesday with high winds and fierce rains. Humanitarian groups from France, the former colonizer, said they were sending relief supplies and personnel.

Officials had said previously that 11 people were killed, but the latest toll put the number at 43.

About 70,000 were left homeless in Antananarivo, the capital, emergency officials said.

The trade imbalance with Japan must be altered, Brown said. The United States currently has a \$50 billion annual trade deficit with Japan.

He said the Clinton administration is changing tactics to end the trade imbalance.

"We have taken a more aggressive, much more proactive, much tougher stance in our trade relationships with Japan," Brown said.

The recent GATT and NAFTA agreements which limits tariffs are examples of the direction that international trade is turning, he said.

"We are moving toward a world where free trade will be the order of the day," Brown said.

Brown said the United States is being slowed down on the international market because of outdated philosophies regarding the role of government and business.

"We have been trapped in an ideological and philosophical box for the last several decades," Brown said. "It is a box that kept us from being as productive and competitive as we should be."

Brown said the government can be an important partner with business to promote international growth.

"We are not going to be able to compete in this difficult global economy unless there is this kind of partnership," Brown said.

Technology is another important area that needs government support to develop the technology and to market it, he said.

"In America we have been geniuses at creating Nobel Prize winners, but we have been less than geniuses at commercializing technologies," Brown said.

To promote the development of technologies, the Commerce Department will be tripling funds for technology research by 1996, he said.

One result of advancement of technology is the growth of telecommunications.

Brown is chairman of the National Infrastructure Committee. The committee is evaluating the future growth of what is being called the "information super-highway."

An important component of the committee is to ensure that all Americans will have access to the information system, he said.

Utah begins lobby for 2002 Winter Olympics

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The International Olympic Committee opens its general session in Lillehammer, Norway, this week, marking the prelude to the 1994 Games and the opening of a critical period in Salt Lake's bid for 2002.

While Olympians compete on the ski slopes and ice rinks, the serious competition for Utah will take place in Lillehammer's restaurants and cafes. Gold medals are not the goal of the 70-odd Utahns who will travel to Norway.

They want nothing less than the

hearts and minds of the IOC delegates.

Stalking those elusive prizes will be, among others, Gov. Mike Leavitt and Salt Lake Mayor Deedee Corradini. And time is running short.

There will be just one more IOC session — Sept. 4-5 in Paris — before the IOC meets in Budapest, Hungary, in June 1995 to choose the 2002 host city.

But Lillehammer is the key event. All of the delegates will be in one place at one time for nearly two weeks.

It is the last time Utah lobbyists will be able to buttonhole delegates when

they have winter sports on their minds.

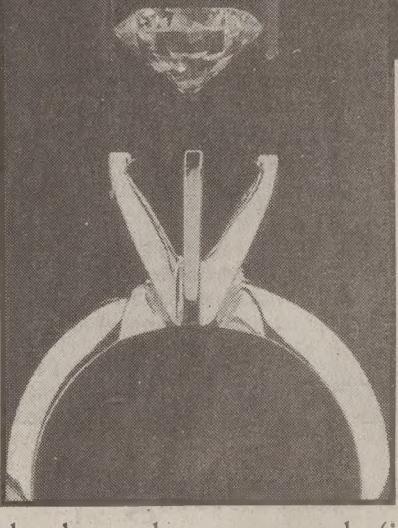
"This meeting is the most important meeting in the process," said Johnson, vice president of Salt Lake's bid committee.

"We will have more (IOC) members who will be there for a longer period of time with less to do than at other times in the campaign," said Tom Welch, the president of Salt Lake's bid committee.

The Salt Lake City team plans

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